DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Harvest Hymn

Once more the liberal year laughs out
O'er richer stores than gems or gold;
Once more with harvest song and shout
Is nature's bloodless triumph told.

Our common mother rests and sings,
Like Ruth, among her garnered sheaves;
Her lap is full of goodly things,
Her brow is bright with autumn leaves.

Oh, favors every year made new,
Oh, gifts with rain and sunshine sent!
The bounty overruns our due,
The fullness shames our discontent.

We shut our eyes, the flowers bloom on;
We murmur, but the corn ears fill;
We choose the shadow, but the sun
That casts it shines behind us still.

God gives us, with our rugged soil,
The power to make it Eden fair,
And richer fruits to crown our toil
Than summer-wedded islands bear.

Who murmurs at his lot to-day?
Who scorns his native fruit and bloom?
Or sighs for dainties far away,
Beside the bounteous board of home?

Thank heaven, instead, that Freedom's arm
Can change a rocky soil to gold;
That brave and generous lives can warm
A clime with northern ices cold.

And let these altars, wreathed with flowers,
And piled with fruits, awake again
Thanksgivings for the golden hours,
The early and the later rain.

—*John G. Whittier.*

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mrs. John Dunn, of Ottawa, after a week spent with relatives and friends here left on September 11th, for a few weeks' visit to her parental home near Horning Mills.

The Rev. Georg Almo gave a fine sermon at our service on September 10th, and spoke on your duty to your neighbor in a good will and fellowship way.

The Misses Winnie Dickson and Margaret Ruetter, of Montreal, were guests of friends here over the week-end of September 9th, and took in our service that Sunday. They were on their way home from a pleasure trip up the American side of the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario, visiting Rochester, where they attended a deaf picnic and at which Miss Dickson won a nice prize. Also Buffalo and Niagara Falls. After their visit here they returned home on the Colcutt bus via the north shore of the same lake and river. The writer and Mrs. Roberts regret they were on their vacation when these two charming ladies called at "Mora Glen." Miss Ruetter has relatives living in Buffalo

We understand that Mr. Stayner Shilson, of Cobalt, was down to this city at Exhibition time, meeting old friends and taking in our "Big Show." The writer wishes he had met friend Stayner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, after enjoying a solid week of great pleasure with Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson and other friends in and around Sarnia, returned to this city on September 11th, on the fast Greyhound bus, then left again next day to wind up the final week of their vacation.

They first went up to Kleinburg for a visit to their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Magnum, and visited King City in the meantime. Then they went further up to Schomberg where they had a very delightful visit with another nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterman, and called on the Averalls near Cookstown in the antrim. Their holiday was finally ended with a few days visit to Mrs. Roberts' old home near Purpleville. Herb commenced his duties at the local post office on September 19th.

Mr. George Elliot is out again and at his duties after a very serious illness, coupled with his annual attack of hay-fever.

Whoever grow golden glow in their gardens should destroy such as they are strong conveyers of hay-fever. As a timely precaution many authorities have ordered such innocent and pretty yet disease-conveying plants pulled out by the roots and burned. It's a wise move.

At the invitation of the Ottawa Mission, the Rev. Georg Almo went down and conducted the service there on September 17th, and while away he took a trip to Montreal, so we learn.

The Board of Trustees resumed its monthly meetings on September 11th after its summer dormalency and it was a long drawn out session, featured by discussion on ways and means of renting our auditorium for Sunday observances in the new year, should the Danish Society back out over terms not satisfactory to the Board. These renting facilities are already being advertised in the local press.

The treasurer's monthly reports for June, July and August showed varying surpluses over the expenses, but the Ontario Mission fund seems to be dwindling and the best way of augumenting it were discussed and the best plans will be arranged with the governing bodies of our outside station.

At the request of the Boiler Inspection Department our furnace has been given a complete cleaning.

Our Wednesday evening Bible Class has resumed its weekly meetings, and the opening service was held on September 13th with the Rev. Georg Almo in charge.

CUPAR, SASK., CURRENTS

Our old friend, Mr. J. W. Gee of this place ushered in his 82d milestone in his long earthly journey on September 11th, and was warmly congratulated on all sides.

By the way "Grandpa" Gee is still going on in the best of health, and we wish him many more happy returns of the day. He is an ardent reader of the JOURNAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gee, of Houghton, Sask., were down for a week, visiting the former's father and other relatives here lately, and in the meantime the whole Gee family took in the world's Grain Exposition in Regina, which was a grand success.

Sydney Gee, who lives with his father, J. W. Gee, has had a very wonderful crop this year and at its recent thrashing the turnout was a bumper yield.

All the deaf around here seem to be having good yields, notwithstanding the recent long drought and a tough of the grasshopper plague.

ST. THOMAS SPLASHES

Miss Jennie Couse, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont, who has been on a visit to relatives and friends in and around this city for some little while, has now returned home.

Mr. Sam Beckett has been going out to the country picking up a days work here and there during the lull period in the city, and bringing back plenty of apples and pears, but we did not notice any chickens yet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell entertained as their guests, Mrs. John Crough, of Walkerville, and her sister, Miss Lucy Buchan, of Gallaudet College, Washington, as well as the Rev. Georg Almo, of Toronto, for the night of September 3d, and next day took the whole party to the Springbank Park picnic.

Fred Groalter (easier pronounced Colpwater) has returned home after spending about two weeks in Toronto and other parts. His looks showed the good time he had.

All the St. Thomas deaf were present at the Almo services at the Y. M. C. A. in London on Sunday, September 3d, and greatly enjoyed it.

Your sub. reporter called on the Smalldons at their shoe-repair shop on the city's main street during a quiet hour on the 8th and found them chasing the flies out of the shop. J. W claims that 1,978 of the pesky things, that have a bad habit of entering uninvited, were driven out, to stay out, or he will take sterner measures.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McAdams of Watertown, N. Y., (*nee* Katherine Hammond of this city) with their children, were in town on a visit to Katherine's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Hammond, on Alma St., for several days. They took in the Springbank picnic and have now returned to their home across the border. Many were under the impression that they would stay for good, but such was not the case.

As about everybody was working or busy at that particular hour, we regret we hadn't a reception committee, including a band, to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roberts, of Toronto, upon their arrival in this city from Jarvis at high noon on September 1st. Early in the afternoon the next day Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, accompanied by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts, of 53 East St., and George Munroe went to the London and Port Stanley depot and boarded the same train on which Charles A. Ryan and Mrs. Margaret Nahrgang, of Haysville, were riding to the port, to spend a few hours.

While at the summer resort, they sampled a few glasses of the much advertised Mackie's orangeade, but there was no kick in it. During their stroll on the beach, the ladies stopped numerous times to shake the sand out of their slippers. Rather fussy, weren't they? The men did not mind the sand in the least.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., NEWS

Mr. Edward Chapman, a brilliant young scholar and nephew of Miss H. F. Chapman, has just left to pursue his studies for the degree of Ph. D. at Balliol College, Oxford, England, one of the highest educational universities in the world.

Mr. Chapman who holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of British Columbia, and who was just received the degree of Master of Arts from the University of California, traveled down the coast line of the Pacific Ocean, through the Panama Canal and across the Atlantic Ocean to the old land.

Noticing by the JOURNAL of the death of Edwin Allan Hodgson, the deaf throughout this region are very sorry at the loss of such a notable figure in deaf circles. He seemed to be one of the finest type of citizenry whether deaf or hearing, and his great love and works will ever stand through the coming ages.

We wonder who will take the late Mr. Hodgson's place to "carry on his good work." We hope it is kept up, for we love it and cannot do without it, and it is just the same with your Canadian representative. The JOURNAL is a splendid paper and helps to broaden our minds.

SARNIA SAYINGS

Thomas Bissel, we regret to say, is still out of a job, but spends the time beautifying his home and lot down on the London Road, just outside the city limits.

Early in the afternoon of September 6th, Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson took their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Roberts of Toronto, for a seventy-mile trip to Pontiac, Mich., and it was a delightful drive.

The highways in Michigan are very wide and allow three cars abreast, as well as a speed limit of 45 miles an hour. On the way they passed through the pretty city of Mount Clemens.

Their objective in going to Pontiac was for a visit to Mr. Henderson's sister, Mrs. Frank Hardenberg, (*nee* Annie Henderson of Talbotville, Ont.) and her family. Many old graduates of the Belleville School will remember Anne.

And this versatile Annie is the same jolly good-natured girl as made her a favorite in her younger days. Though bereaved of a devoted husband but a few months ago, she is facing the world with the greatest courage and determination.

She received her visitors amid tears of great joy for it was like a Godsent blessing to meet her loving brother, sister and two old school chums after a long absence, and her interesting and very intelligent children seemed tickled to death as well.

Annie's oldest child, Eva, now Mrs. Hubert Lagver, with her husband are living with her, as a matter of comfort and help, and Eva and Hubert are devoted to Annie, as are the other two children, Ernest and Florence. Florence has just gone back to the Flint School for the Deaf to pursue her studies.

And to the same school which her sister and brother and late father attended, and as she is still in her early teens will romp in and out of school for some years to come. Her only brother, Ernie, graduated from this school last June.

And by the way, the writer has never seen a family of entire deaf members so happy, congenial and kindly entertaining as this Hardenberg household and every minute we were there was filled with sublime bliss. They wanted us to stay longer, but we had to return home the following afternoon. Miss Edith Squires invited the Hendersons and Roberts over to her lovely and stately country home just outside Petrolea on September 8th and all went over, except Mrs. Henderson who could not leave her aged mother, Mrs. Leitch, and other duties that needed her attention.

On the way out to Edith's home the party motored to over Mr. and Mrs. William Warks near Wyoming where they spent a pleasant hour and where your writer gathered the information concerning the marriage of their only daughter Jean, to Mr. Thomas Wiggins on September 2d.

The Warks were in good spirits and doing very well on their farm. As Mr. Wark is well up in years he is begining to take life more lightly, leaving the management of affairs to his only son, Eric, who, by the way, is a great favorite among the deaf.

The visit with the affable Edith Squires and her mother and brother, Albert, was most enjoyable, and as they were thrashing grain that afternoon, it added more interest to this visit, not to speak of the plentiful eats that would entice a king to stroll in and get a *mouthful*

Edith is not only a cheery hostess but a thrifty housekeeper as well, and you'll envy the lad who takes her hand. The Squire farm is very pleasantly situated in the midst of a great grain growing district and within calling distance of the far famed Petrolia Petroleum Works. The word "Squire" not only applies to their name, but might as well be taken for their high estate.

Your reporter spent a great part of the afternoon of September 9th strolling up and down the streets of Port Huron, just across the river, hoping to run into some of the deaf residents of that city, but all he ran into was a court room, with a judge trying a case of domestic unhappiness and martial rupture.

Our service here on September 10th was well conducted by Mr. H. Cowan, of London, and his sermon on "Dealing with Doubts" was throughly enjoyed by all present. In his remarks Mr. Cowan cleverly told how Christ had eased up the mind-worried Thomas, Peter and other doubting disciples and gave a good remedy for all when in doubt, by calling on Him for help, for He knows all.

By request of her Sarnia friends, Mrs. H. W. Roberts of Toronto, rendered very pleasingly the solo, "O, Lord, Abide In Me," that brushes all doubts aside. Mrs. Cowan and daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wark, Miss Edith Squires and others were present from afar.

Mrs. Cowan, who came up from London with her daughter, Margaret, and Mr. Cowan on the morning flyer, was greatly enamored over beautiful Sarnia and its environments, for this was her first visit to our city. They had dinner and tea at the Hendersons before returning home.

After a solid week as guests of the Hendersons, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Roberts left on September 11th, on the Greyhound bus for Toronto, enroute for the latter's childhood scenes in North York, where they spent the rest of their vacation. So great a time had they up there that they just hated to leave.

KITCHENER KNOCKS

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black and Mrs. Lucille B. Moynihan were among those from this city who took in the huge Springbank Park picnic on Labor Day.

And Mrs. Ida Cherry Robertson, of Preston, and John Forsythe, of Elmira, were also there and what a great time had they all, that Sunday and Monday.

At this writing Mrs. L. B. Moynihan is held in great suspense over the safety of her only brother, Dr. A. B. Bennett of Washington, D. C. Every summer he spends his vacation on his houseboat on the Atlantic, and while on it this season, a terrible storm rocked the ocean and so far no word has been recieved as to the safety of her brother or the recovery of his houseboat.

The other day Miss Elsie Hudson's parents invited Mrs. L. B. Moynihan in for tea and afterwards took them for a long auto ride to the Rock Gardens, to Waterloo Park and far out in the country, which they greatly enjoyed.

PICNIC PASSBYS

Here are a few more handouts from the late Springbank reunion held on Labor Day.

What a treat it seemed to Miss Francis Kenney of Acton, as she appeared at this huge gathering for the first time and met scores of old friends, and made as many new ones.

There were quite a crowd from Flint, Detroit and other American points, that helped to swell the attendance, and foster the brotherly love of these two kindred countries.

Mr. Jay Howard motored all the way down from Kalamazoo, Mich., to be present and 'frolic in the day's fun. He first landed just opposite the London post office, half dead in sleep from the long fatiguous trip. Noticing it was the post office, it quickly came to his mind that his old friend, Mr. H. A. Cowan, might be there, and on venturing in was so glad to meet "Sandy." From then until the close of the picnic Jay was an honored guest of the Cowans.

Miss Sophia Fishbein was a very busy individual all day long, assisting Matron Cowan in various ways, as well as checking up the meal checks that kept tag of all who paid as well as counting the attendance. An ingeninous way that was easily traceable in case of an error.

It was at first offically given out that the attendance was 270, but was later found to total 303, which goes down as the highest on record so far. Yet the committee is going to try and bust this next Labor Day.

The Quinlans, as well as Walter Wagster, were present from Stratford, also Mrs. R. Hoy and son, Sam, from Avonton; Mr. and Mrs. Will Roger from Munro, and many individuals from widely separated sections. Owing to a slight indisposition the Warks of Wyoming were unable to be present.

As the results of the field races have not been received at this mailing time, the writer is unable to mention the names of the successful contestants, but suffice to say the various events were hotly contested.

What a boy was Clarence Smalldon, in the play-off game between the London and Toronto ball team. A great play was executed by Clarence that offset a possible win for Toronto. It happened in the third inning while Toronto was at bat. With all three bases loaded and two out, James Tate strode up to the plate, amid of "make it a home run," "sock the ball out of the field," and coolly Jim responded with a mighty smack that sent the horsehide soaring into the blue and far into the leftfield with every semblence of a home run. At that moment the base warmers dashed for home with Jimmie at their heels and the Toronto supportors roaring in glee. Out in far left field was Clarence as cool as a cucumber, watching the pillet in the heavens and as it began to descend planted himself right under and caught it, then the hopes of Toronto went "blooey" as Clarence modestly came in to be acclaimed "the Hero of the Day."

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua A. Lloyd, of Branford, motored out to Hagersville on September 3d, and spent the day very pleasantly with Mrs. Mary E. Crozier.

We regret to learn of the death of our deaf friend, Mrs. Nelson Wood, of Santa Barbara, Cal., which sad event occurred on September 8th, As these reports were going off just as the sad news came in, a further report will appear in your next issue.

A quiet but interesting event occured at the Wesley United Church Manse on Askin St. in London at high noon on Saturday, Septeber 9th, when the Rev. Basil W. Thompson of that Church united in holy wedlock Miss Rita Mildred Windrim, third daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Windrim, to Mr. John Francis Fisher, for many years a valued a linotype operator on the *London Daily Advertiser*. Both the bride and groom were unattended, but Mr. Albert Fisher assisted as interpreter. The young and blushing bride looked very charming in a suit of navy blue with grey fur trimmings and hat and shoes to match. The happy couple left immediately after the ceremony on a short wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will reside at 206 Edward St., in London, and we extend to these newlyweds the very best wishes for a long, happy and properous wedded life.

This is Mr. Fisher's second venture into the matrimonial circle, his first wife being Miss Beatrice Fretz. Both of the contracting parties are well known and highly esteemed among the deaf everywhere and the groom is a most influential speaker at all important gatherings of the deaf, and at present is President of the London Association of the Deaf.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

September 16th and 17th found a great buzzing from the rapid movements of hands and arms as pupils of the school were greeting one another on their return to school.

Monday, the 18th, regular class work started and both pupils and teachers seemed eager to begin again after a long vacation.

Today, being the day for regular chapel services, I visited where I had been teaching for the last forty years and received a warm welcome from all. It was Prof. Zorn's duty to give the first talk to the pupils and it was a stirring one, to urge all to determine to do his or her very best. Supt. Abernathy followed with a few pleasing remarks. It surely did seem strange to be just a visitor instead of a worker.

A Miss Hutton, a graduate of the Ohio State University and a former assistant in the Home Economics Department of the university, has taken charge of the sewing department at the school.

On account of the infantile paralysis epidemic in Akron and Youngstown, about forty pupils cannot return this week. They will come as soon as the quarantine is lifted.

Among the new students are two sets of twins.

The attendance will be equal to last year by the time all have returned. There are now fifteen new pupils.

The school has eleven deaf teachers and two who are "hard of hearing."

In the industries department are eight deaf teachers.

One day last week, it was my pleasure to have a visit with Dr. Robert Patterson, who is now in Columbus to remain till about October 6th. He is glad to meet his Columbus friends and all who have called have found him the same as of yore—eager to argue on any topic, showing that he is keeping abreast with all matters political as well as educational.

It was a great shock to Columbus friends to learn of the death of Miss Annabelle Kent at Los Angeles, where she had made her home for some years. Miss Kent's family home was at East Orange, New Jersey. No one has heard any particulars of her death other than she died September 13th, from a stroke. Miss Kent was a pleasant lady, much liked by all who knew her. She was often the guest of the Zell family here and many Columbus folks became her friends. Some years ago, she traveled extensively and wrote a book "Around the World in Silence." To know her was to love her. Other news reaching us from California was that Mrs. Walton (Jessie Beer), of Los Angeles, was recovering from a major operation in a Los Angeles hospital. Both Mr. and Mrs. Walton were Toledo people and both at one time attended the Ohio school.

Mr. A. B. Greener is somewhat under the weather, having sprained his back and has found it painful to move around.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas returned from a delightful trip to Boston and other points September 18th. While in Boston they were the guests of Mrs. Thomas' brother, Mr. George Greener, at his delightful home. A trip to Gloucester to see the fisheries delighted them and made them feel rather *fishy*.

Mr. Greener's granddaughter, Miss Martha Sherman, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is now teaching in a select private school at Kansas City, Mo. She had to leave her twin sister, Miss Mary Sherman, at home. It is seldom they have been separated for any length of time.

The population of Cleveland has been increased by the arrival of a daughter into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drapiewski and a like arrival to Mr. and Mrs. J. Smoli. The two came into the world in July.

Rev. and Mrs. Collins Sawhill have been at his son-in-law's home in Birmingham, Ala., since the death of his daughter who died suddenly last May. As she was an only child, Rev. Sawhill felt her death keenly. Mr. and Mrs. Sawhill have been a great comfort to his son-in-law and he will miss them when they soon come to their Cleveland home.

Mrs. Ray Callaghan, of Cleveland, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brookbank in Altoona, Pa., for a few weeks and from there she went to see Mrs. Rhea Mohr, of Philadelphia, but formerly of Cleveland.

Mr. Max Marcossen, of Danville, Ky., had a very pleasant summer at camp on the shore of Lake Erie near Cleveland and reluctantly left for his duties in Danville.

Miss Esther Schwartz, of Toledo, a graduate of the class of '33 at our school, ever eager to rake in some money, practiced beauty culture while visiting in Detroit and went home with a heavier purse than when she left.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrewjeski, of Akron, have had his father and a niece of Nebraska as their guests. The two had been visitors at the Century of Progress.

About two hundred attended the picnic given by the Akron Society of the Deaf some time in August. Many games were played and all had a grand time, thanks to L. D. Frater, Mrs. Wm. McConnell, K. B. Ayers, H. Dobson, J. Carver and T. Osborne, the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicol, of Washington, D. C., traveled through Ohio, making stops at Akron, Sandusky, Columbus, Dayton and Youngstown. Mrs. Nicol (Fannie Hoke) is a former Ohio girl. They had their two oldest daughters with them and left seven other children at home. Whew! what a family for these days!

Miss Ethel Koblenz, of New York City, after an extensive trip over the country, rested at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Classen and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson in Akron, before returning to her home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCandless, of the Mississippi school, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick, of Akron, for a while this summer. Their wanderings took them through the east, up into Canada and to Chicago.

Mr. Louis Seinsensohn is at his home after a ten weeks' stay in Goodyear Hosiptal at Akron. In the tire cutting department he met with an accident which fractured several toes, and he was forced to keep off his feet. 'Tis said he gained much in weight, owing to his confinement.

Rev. A. Staubitz, much liked by the Cincinnati deaf, is visiting his son in Canada.

Dr. A. Clancey, the well-known deaf dentist of Cincinnati, vacationed in Georgia at a health resort.

Cincinnati friends had the pleasure of again meeting Mrs. Max Blackschleger and two daughters, of St. Louis, Mo., when they were the guests of relatives recently.

When the Cincinnati Frats had their outing at Ludlow, Ky., in August, a baseball game was one of the big attractions. The teams were made up of Ohio and Kentucky stars, with the well-known Mr. Wm. Hoy and Alton Aden as umpires. The Kentucky boys won. Then a game was played between two *old men* teams with L. Bacheberle and B. Allen as captains. The former's team won.

Mrs. Walter Wark, her sister, Mrs. Alma Reed, of Columbus, and her other sister, Mrs. Wortman, of Cincinnati, spent two weeks at Buckeye Lake, a popular Ohio resort, and all had a fine rest and delightful time.

Someone remarked, "It's always easy to find fault, there's so much of it."

E.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 28, 1933

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

AT this season progressive educators put into operation the outcome of their observation and study of classroom courses and procedure, with the resultant changes which their experience may suggest. It may mean a remodeling of the course of instruction or a change of routine-readjustments toward better results. This particularly applies to schools for the deaf, their courses of instruction, both literary and industrial.

Usually a Superintendent has a policy which he desires to carry out. In seeking to find the weak spots of a school system and to remove them by the application of intelligent remedies, Superintendents and Principals must rely upon the hearty co-operation of their assistants in the class rooms and trade schools. The purpose of such changes as may be necessary is, of course, the preparation of the pupils for the serious problems of life. What these problems really are, different educators may vary in their views, still, with the instruction of the deaf, there is a near agreement that, when the children have attained a fair command of language, have the ability to read and write, to speak and read the lips, where possible, the next important step is to supply vocational training—the command of all the requirements of a trade. The competition for industrial pursuits means that the best trained get the preference, whether hearing or deaf. It may be somewhat difficult to find places for the latter, but once they show their ability their positions are secure, other things being equal.

To-day the widespread discussion of educational reforms leads clearly to the inference that instructors of the deaf have by no means reached the limit of possibility for improvement. A survey of educational schemes and the results of their operations indicates there is room for improvement, that advancement can be effected by intelligent study and intensive work on the part of those upon whom the responsibilty rests. In this connection teachers face a sacred duty in seeing that the subjects of the curriculum are made so plain that their pupils understand what has been taught. Some authorities even express the opinion that the classroom teacher should be required to familiarize the pupils with language used in the shops, and to understand shop terms written for them. This is objected to by others who argue that trade teachers should attend to those matters, as being familiar with the names of tools and the modes of expression in their own particular fields. What appears to be a safe plan is to have trades under the control of a Principal, who will oversee the various trade instructors forming the trade staff, with the training that will enable them to be able teachers of their branches and competent to explain all the details that a deaf person needs to know.

It may happen that a deaf man may be a skilled artisan, yet, through the lack of language he is unable to grasp written orders, given directions, the names of tools and the processes to be followed in their use. Factory foremen are not likely to teach deaf workmen, much less offer extended explanation as to how a piece of work is to be done. It is for our schools to see that the pupils are properly prepared for the time when they must rely upon themselves as workmen.

DETROIT

News items intended for this column should be sent to Mrs. Lucy E. May, 2534 Ottawa St., Detroit, Mich. Such news items from Detroiters and vicinity as well as from the deaf of Michigan will be most welcome and have prompt attention.

Misses Atline Miller and Meyers have gone to Chicago, Illinois, to visit the World's Fair. They left by boat and expect to be gone one week. When they return, Miss Miller will accompany her mother, Mrs. Charles Miller, to Toronto, Canada, to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller are spending several days in Toronto, attending the National Exposition.

Mr. William Rheiner's sister, Mrs. Bertha Puhl, passed away two weeks ago from a heart attack when she intended to visit her friends in Ypsilanti. She was seventy-two years old, and the burial was at Roseland Cemetery.

Mr. Frank Milan, of Lincoln, Neb., was a recent visitor at the deaf clubs after his sojourn in Chicago for the Worlds Fair. Also Mrs. A. Barker and their daughter of Buffalo, New York, who were Mr. and Mrs. John Hellers' guests the week-end.

Mr. Albert Orth, of Pittsburgh, Pa. was the guest at the Gikeows.

Mr. Albert Lequille and his daughter have returned from Canada, where they attended the former's father's funeral two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dailing and their baby have gone to visit the former's mother in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Laporte and children have gone to Ottawa, Canada, to attend the funeral of the latter's father.

The M. A. D. Detriot Chapter had its meeting at the G. A. R. Building on September 15th. Judge Jayne gave a brief talk, while Mrs. Grace Davis, the interpreter, talked to the crowd about the compensation laws.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Reidinger and Miss Jennie Gromsky got up a surprise birthday party in honor of Franklin Thorniley at the Reidinger's residence on September 9th. Games were played and dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. Ivan Heymanson arranged the keno social at the C. A. D. on September 10th. Vegetables and fruits were given to the winners. A keno social was held at the C. A. D. on September 16th and 17th.

Mr. C. Drake and the committee of the N. F. S. D., are arranging to have a vaudeville at the C. A. D. on October 21st.

The St. John's Ladies' League will hold a meeting and a social at St. John's Community House on October 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Day, of Jamaica, N. Y., are visiting Mr. George May's mother and the family. The former came from England thirty years ago and have not met for over forty-five years.

MRS. LUCY MAY.

Jersey City

Over in Jersey City, N. J., on September 16th, Mrs. H. Dixon and Ida De Laura gave a double surprise birthday party in honor of Goldie Aronson and Theresa Lenhoff at Mrs. H. Dixon's house. They at first believed that it was a card party for the public. The rooms were nicely decorated. The Clover Girls, of Jersey City, were in attendance. Goldie and Theresa received pretty gifts. During the evening, "500" was played. New officers elected were as follows: Marie Lotz, President; Margaret Kluin, Secretary; Ida DeLaura, Treasurer; Theresa Lenhoff, Trustee.

In Memoriam

The Men's Club of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, in meeting assembled on September 21, 1933, adopted the following memorial minute.

In the departure of our beloved fellow-member Edwin Allan Hodgson, the Men's Club has sustained a great loss, and his passing leaves a void. He had the happy faculty of creating an atmosphere of good feeling; gave us the benefit of his wise counsel; enriched us with his kindly philosophy and sympathetic understanding, his wit and his humor. He was a real churchman and leader, and his loss to us leaves a vacancy hard to fill.

The sympathy of the entire club is extended to his family, and, by resolution of the club, a copy of this minute is to be recorded in the annals of the club and also sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL for publication.

ALFRED C. STERN,
EDWIN W. NIES,
ALBERT O. PYLE,
Committee.

A Western Journey

After having had a pleasant home with the Kenneth Willmans and the Simon Himmelscheins, a part of my stay in Los Angeles was spent taking in the Olympics games, attending several beach parties in Long Beach, Venice, San Pedro, visiting Chinatown, Little Italy, Mexico City. But getting disgusted with earthquakes, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gerichs, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Himmelschein and I took an all-day trip in Mr. Gerichs' car to see the Cherry Blossoms, Palm Springs, a favorite resort of motion picture people, and Indio, where the dates grow. We enjoyed the scenic splendor of its landscape, the richest orange, lemon and grape producing area. We got home happy, but tired after our battle with snowballs somewhere up on the mountains.

I had the honor of meeting several prominent deaf at Mr. and Mrs. Russell Handley's reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stevenson. It was one of the most enjoyable receptions I had in a long time. Mr. Handley was promoted to a detective after being traffic manger in City Hall.

In the Spring I took an ocean voyage on the majestic Pacific, on the "Emma Alexander" steamship from Los Angeles to San Franciso for a two weeks' stay. Mrs. Himmelschein saw to it that I got there all right, with very useful information and directions on how to reach the Califorina School for the Deaf. I stayed with Mrs. Murray Campbell and Mrs. Alpha Patterson.

I stopped in at the school and caught the Superintendent in the midst of his work, very busy. He had Mr. M. Lapides show me around the beautiful school buildings. The study and reading rooms are so homelike and cozy. I wished myself a child again and be a student in that school. The teachers and several employees like their work very much, and seem to forget everything outside of their work. Mr. Lapides directed "The Taming of the Shrew," a Shakespearean play. The children played their parts well, though the audience, especially the student body, shook the chapel with laughter. I was happy to see some the teachers I knew on the staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs and his mother showed me around romantic, cosmopolitan San Francisco, with its famous Chinatown and Golden Gate. We visited some of Tilden's work; and Berkeley, a city of beautiful homes and buildings, also the site of the University of California, and several other places. I found everything very pleasant and liked to be among the deaf folks. It was a glorious sea-voyage; new sights, new people, a complete change; dancing, playing deck sports, and eating my meals with one of the officers and a few other passengers.

On June 17th, I left Los Angeles for the great Northwest.

This time, I took a Pacific Greyhound bus with sleeper. The bus consisted of twenty berths with all the comforts and compartment rooms. Enough room for a game of "Bridge" in each compartment. Mrs. Himmelschein again saw me off very early in the morning, though it was hard to part with one of my favorites, after getting so used to her. I got in Salem, Oregon, the next day and found Mrs. Thure Lindstrom, with two of her children and Miss Valentine waiting for me at the station, and they surprised me with a party.

Everything was arranged beautiful, espcially a room as guest of the Lindstroms. They have four children. The oldest boy will attend the University of California in Berkeley. My stay was too short, but I didn't have much time to stay longer. Misses Finch and Valentine took me around to see the Oregon State School. I met Mr. Steed on the way to church. I had to take my bus for Portland, Ore., and meet Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle.

We drove to the Washington State School and visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coats. Miss Ethel Newman had gone home a week before I got to Vancouver. I took advantage of my time and made another visit to the school to see the Loveall Coats. They were expecting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Divine, Senior, and made me stay for dinner. I met the William Hunters and Mr. Dean Horn. We told jokes and stories to keep things humming.

Mrs. Reichle gave an introduction party for me, so as to save some time for me to see more of the country. There were about twenty guests and I was surprised to see my classmate, Fred Wondrack, Mr. Oscar Sanders, coach of the Washington State School, and Miss Mae Strandberk, who were among the guests I knew from the Far East.

Mrs. Reichle and son with another friend of his and I took an automobile trip to see some points of interest, including the Columbia River Highway. We saw several roaring cataracts and lacy waterfalls drop from stupendous heights to my feet, and brilliant Mt. Hood with its snowcapped top. A beautiful Loop drive from Portland completely circles the mountain and near here, the Columbia River enters the ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. Reichle and I took in a week-end trip to Seattle to attend the July 4th picnic. Mr. A. Koberstein meet us at the depot and had everything arranged for me including a room at Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves'. The Reichles went over to the A. Wrights. The Reeves took me around to see the sights in their car.

Mt. St. Helen and Mt. Rainier can be seen on the Pacific Highway. I spent three weeks between Washington and Oregon.

I decided to buy a ticket to go East by the Greyhound bus, making all the stopover privileges. Mr. Reichle drove me to the station and saw me off early in the morning, as I wanted to see the Columbia Highway again. It seems that the bus ran at the speed of 50 to 65 miles an hour because I never rode in any passenger car speeding so fast as my bus. I bought a ticket as far as Chicago because I couldn't get more than a sixty-day limit ticket.

In Pendleton, Ore., I met a Mrs. Betty Buckner, a very charming hearing young lady, the wife of the second officer on the Atlantic steamship. She lives in Seattle and was touring the country like I was. We decided to room together at our stopovers. Our bus went through the Rockies 5,900 feet high in Utah. We got in Salt Lake City in time and found Mrs. Justine Keeley waiting for me. Betty and I shared the bed at Keeley's home. The next morning we took Kate Keeley's car with Miss Gladys Burnham driving—luckily for me Gladys is hard-of-hearing and kept Betty company while I was busy with my signs and keeping Mrs. Keeley company.

Salt Lake, pioneer city of the Mormons, and the most interesting city in the West, with broad shaded streets and beautiful buildings, Mormon Temple, the Mormon Tabernacle with its mammoth organ and the Mormon Museum, the Great Salt Lake and its briny waters, were very impressive sights. We called on Kate Keeley at her office and decided to get together for some fun at home. Betty found herself busy writing cards about her wonderful trip and wanted to stay a little longer than two days but we stuck to our original plans.

Kate Keeley called on us Sunday morning to take us to the deaf Mormon Tabernacle. Betty and I took the noon bus after church and to our surprise, we had 21 Mormons seeing us off. Going through Nebraska, the weather was getting unbearably hot and I couldn't get myself used to the hot weather. We arrived in Omaha a little late and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treuke waired for us. Betty and I slept together again at Treuke's home. We saw her off the next morning as she was anxious to see Niagara Falls and her husband in Portland, Maine. We arranged to meet again at the World's Fair some time in August.

I remained with the Treukes a week. They gave a party in my honor and it felt good to see some old schoolmates again. We had Miss Mary Dobson, who hasn't changed since she graduated from Gallaudet, and Messrs. E. Fry and Chas. Falk. The Treukes were planning to take in the Fair with some friends while I was leaving for Fort Dodge, Iowa, as Mrs. Wm. Landry's guest.

The Landrys drove to the station in their car with Leonard Lau to meet me. The town was rather dull and small and I would have left the very next day, but being a city girl, I decided to get a taste of real farm life and at the same time awaiting word when I could meet Betty Buckner. My stay in Iowa was longer then I expected and getting tired of waiting, I enrouted to Chicago, waiting for Betty there.

I found my way to the Frat office alone and took a room with Mrs. George Sprague, thinking my friends would have relatives visiting them to see the Fair, and Mrs. Sprague lives nearer to the Fair than any one I knew of. I went alone so I could be free and see the things I'm interested in. Besides I did not want to be tied down to any one who might lag behind or sit on benches for a rest. I kept on walking from 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. and saw more than I expected to see after making a study of the map and guide books of the Fair.

The first thing I was looking at was "Travel and Transporation" and Home Planing. I spent one whole day at the Hall of Science on my third day. I think I saw a lot in three days. Would make a fourth trip to the fair, but was disappointed in some of the pay attractions. I didn't have the time to look up some of my friends, expect Mr. and Mrs. Steve L. Cherry.

I made my next stopover in Akron, Ohio, for a three weeks' visit with the Classens and J. Jacobsons. Mr. and Mrs. A. Classen are charter members of the class of '16 party, meetings are held every month in turns by the deaf, and still going strong since it started fourteen years ago. The Classens were host and hostess the time I was their guest. Everyone of the guests at the party didn't expect to see me, as I got in town earlier than I intended. The party consisted of a lively bunch from the class of '16 and we all had a very pleasant time, and I carried off first prize at "500."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose were the guests of the Shannons and several Ohioans and I called on them one evening. They spent two days in Ohio on their way back from the Fair.

Mrs. Classen invited several ladies without my knowledge. Those present were: Mesdames C. Thompson, A. Rasmussen, H. Dobson, J. Robinson, R. Shannon, Chas. Boggs, Neuske, Stakley, Weaver, Faas, Miss York and a few others whose names I cannot recall.

I left Ohio on my last lap for New York City, very tired and too tired to make another stopover in Pittsburgh. That made exactly three months I had been touring the country, after leaving Southern California. In all I had spent fifteen months away from home.

I will always remember the beautiful sights and how lovely our country is, and all those kind people who made everything so pleasant for me.

ETHEL KOBLENZ.

SEATTLE

Dr. Olof Hanson passed away at 7 A.M. on Friday, September 8th. The sudden taking away of this friend of the deaf was a great shock to all. He had seemed in good health all Spring and early summer, and many commented on his hale appearance when he officiated at the wedding of his youngest daughter, Helen on June 17th. He went about his usual duties at the University, and of ministering to the deaf, and had bestowed unusual care on the yard and garden at home, so that this summer it had been looking spruce and beautiful. But towards midsummer Dr. Hanson began to fail in weight and appetite and was unable to sleep, though he was in no pain.

He went for treatment to the family doctor, and when two or three weeks of treatment failed to help him, his physician sent him for examination to one of the most eminent specialists in Seattle, Dr. O. A. Nelson. Dr. Nelson discovered the presence of a cancer in the bladder, and it was of a high degree of malignancy. An operation was performed a few days later, August 16th, at the Swedish Hospital, when as much of the cancer was removed as possible, and after cauterizing, radium seeds were planted.

Dr. Hanson was very sick for the three weeks he was at the hospital though he bore his suffering with patience, and fortitude. At the end of that time Dr. Nelson allowed him to be taken home in an ambulance, and he was installed in his own pleasant room with a registered nurse in attendance. He seemed to rally a little, and to be happier among his familiar surroundings, and his family had a little hope.

On Thursday morning, September 7th, he seemed quite cheerful, and when Mrs. Margaret Fleming, who was in town, called to see him towards noon, he smiled at her and thanked her for coming. But early in the afternoon of that day an alarming change in respiration suddenly set in. Dr. Tirey came at once, and shook his head. All that afternoon and night Dr. Hanson fought for breath, his respiration becoming gradually weaker till at 7 A.M. on Friday the 8th it ceased entirely.

Dr. Hanson worked all day at the University the day before he went to the hospital and when he came home in the evening he was tired, but happy that he had left his work in as good shape as possible. On the 15th he was doing little jobs about the home he loved, displaying the thoughtfulness that endeared him to all who knew him. He tied up the red gladiolas of which he was so fond, brought in fresh flowers for the vases and did countless other little things.

It was only half an hour till time to start for the hospital, that he reluctantly put a few things into a bag and prepared to accompany his wife and Alice. Neither he nor they realized that he had taken farewell of his beloved surroundings. He did not know that he had cancer, but he knew the outcome of the morrow's operation was uncertain. He remarked as quietly as if he were making a casual remark that if he died it was all right, as his work was done.

All who loved him could not but be thankful that his heart did not hold out longer, for there would have been only a period of dreadful pain for him.

The funeral, held at St. Mark's Cathedral at 11 A.M., on Monday the 11th, was arranged by Bishop Huston, who officiated. Masses of lovely flowers filled both sides of the chancel, where the coffin lay. The pallbearers were the Rev. Sidney H. Morgan, the Rev. T. A. Hilton, the Rev. C. S. Mook, the Rev. Paul B. James, the Rev. C. H. Boddington, and the Rev. A. W. Sidders. The service was characterized by fine taste and feeling. While soft music played, Alice Wilberg signed beautifully in unision "Abide with Me." Instead of a funeral eulogy, which had been delivered the day before, at the morning service by Dean McLauchlan, the Bishop offered up some touching extempore prayers. The coffin was then borne from the church to the truimphant strain of

The strife is o'er, the battle done,
The victory of life is won;
The song of triumph has begun,
Alleluia!

After the service the coffin was opened in the vestibule of the church, and all could take a last farewell of their friend. He lay sleeping peacefully and wearing his black suit and clergyman's stock. Those tireless ministering hands were still at last. Although little effort had been made to advertise the time of the funeral, it was largely attended. The great majority of the local deaf were present, and many from Tacoma and neighboring towns. A large number of hearing friends were also present. Burial was at Evergreen Park, in the lot purchased a dozen years ago, and hitherto without an occupant, Bishop Huston read the prayers at the grave. Conspicuous among the flowers around was the lovely white cross on an easel from Gallaudet Guild. A large procession of cars followed the body to its last resting place.

Dr. Hanson would have been seventy-one years old on September 10th, the day before the funeral. He is deeply and sincerely mourned by the deaf, whose friend and champion he has always been, and by countless hearing friends who admired and respected him.

Hugo Holcombe, of Bremerton, will come to Seattle the first and third Sundays of the month, to read the morning prayer service at St. Mark's.

Newton R. Holcombe, the youngest son of Hugo, is now a chief clerk at the N. R. A. office in the new Federal building, and has about fifteen clerks under him. Formerly he was employed at the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Newton still has one year of college to complete.

Louis Baur returned from his trip to Alaska at the end of August, and reported a wonderful trip and marvelous scenery. He went as far up as Cordova, travelling by steamship railroad, and bus. He left Seattle direct for Chicago to see the Century of Progress Fair, after which he will return to his home in St. Louis.

Mr. L. A. Divine attended Dr. Hanson's funeral Monday, and on Wednesday, took the pupils from this point back to the State school for the year. He says his daughter Hope was at home all summer, and it was a great comfort to have her, owing to Mrs. Divine's uncertain health.

The Davis house at Port Orchard where Arvid Rudnick was working for his keep was burned to the ground on August 24th, and our friend lost all his clothes except the ones he stood in and many other possessions. We are sorry for his misfortune. He says that Mr. Davis carried insurance on the house, and when he collects it he will pay Arvid the amount of his loss.

Last Wednesday Miss Marion Bertram went by airplane to Portland. From thence she will go to Corvallis Ore., to the State College, where she has accepted to the position of Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. All summer Marion has been doing medical sociological work at Harborview Hospital, and her associates there were most sorry to lose her. Prior to her departure she was the honor guest at dinners and parties. We congratulate Marion both on her success at Harborview and on the important new position accepted by her.

Mrs. Katie McConnell is now in the midst of her long-looked-for vacation, and is having the time of her life down in Los Angeles. She is expected home at the end of the month. In the meantime while she is away Thelma is having the attic of the McConnell home finished, and the house painted both inside and out. So when her mother gets home she will have a big and pleasant surprise awaiting her.

Doris Nation recently enjoyed a garden party at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Thomas. The latter is her sister May. The Thomas house is situated so close to Lake Washington that the waters touch the sea wall of the garden. The party was given in honor of a friend about to be married. Doris had the pleasure of meeting the retiring British consul and his wife.

AGATHA HANSON

Sept. 17, 1933

Memorial

The Officers and Members of the National Association of the Deaf bow with profound sorrow at the death of their esteemed associate, EDWIN ALLAN HODGSON.

In his passing, on August 13, 1933, the Association of which he as one of the founders and a zealous worker, sustained an irretrivevable loss. His genial personality, abiding interest and staunch advocacy of our common cause, endeared him to all. His memory will long remain with us.

Be it resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf, as a tribute of respect, spread these Resolutions upon its minutes, and transmit a copy thereof, suitably engrossed, to the bereaved family to whom we extend our sincere sympathy.

Further, That a copy thereof be forwarded for publication in the Deaf-Mutes' Journal of New York, The Amercian Deaf Citizen of Ohio, and the Frat of Chicago, Ill.

WILLIAM A. RENNER
MARCUS L. KENNER
THOMAS F. FOX
Committee.

Attest:

WILLIAM H. SCHAUB, *President*
FREDERICK H. MOORE, *Secretary.*

Dated, September 18, 1933.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—$2.00 a year.

FANWOOD

Eleven boys, friends of Felix Kowalewski, gathered at Louis Fucci's home in Brooklyn on Saturday afternoon, September 16th, to tender Felix a sort of farewell party before his departure for Gallaudet to begin his Freshman year. The afternoon was enjoyed as only boys know how, and came to a close with fond farewells to their young college friend. Those present besides the guest of honor, were Michael Cairano, Albert Capocci, Louis Fucci, George Herbst, Louis Johnson, Anthony Lodese, Lawrence McKeown, Joseph Nuch, Louis Pacifico, Walter Shafran and Sandy Tedesco. Felix departed for Gallaudet on the 19th.

At a meeting of the Fanwood Athletic Association, held on Wednesday afternoon, the 20th, an election was held to chose a leader for the Senior basketball team for the coming season. After all the members had cast their votes, Albert Capocci was found to be the winner by a wide margin. The new captain has been a member of the first team for five years, four of which he played regularly at guard. Albert is also the ranking cadet officer in the school.

The Jewish pupils were permitted to go home after school was dismissed on Wednesday afternoon, September 20th, to enable them to observe Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year.

Edward Bamberger is considered a very lucky boy by his friends. Recently while entering the Eighth Avenue Subway at Fourteenth Street, he espied an object lying on the ground. Closer scrutiny proved it to be a wrist watch—a fifteen-jewel Bemus.

Mr. Alan Crammatte, who was appointed to the school staff this Fall, is rapidly becoming the favorite of the older boys, who enjoy his talks about his college days. The boys of the College Preparatory Class appreciate the helpful points he gives them about their lessons.

With the baseball season closed and basketball not yet begun, touch football is the chief outdoor sport among the boys at Fanwood. Three playing fields have been marked off on the parade ground and every day after school hours footballs may be seen whizzing through the air.

Mr. Julian W. Robbins, Chairman of the Library Committee, was a caller on Monday. He was formerly Chairman of the Instruction Committee.

Dr. Harris Taylor, superintendent of the Lexington Avenue School and Mr. Francis O'Connor the principal, called at Fanwood last Thursday and inspected the Vocational Department in company with Supt. Skyberg.

Mr. Harold F. Larkin, a member of the Board of Directors of the American School for the Deaf, Hartford, called at the school on Tuesday September 19th.

Other vacation notes garnered by the Inquiring Reporter are that Miss Scofield and Miss Teegarden drove in their Ford to the Fair at Chicago, stopping off at Pittsburgh to pick up the latter's father and mother. Then they took a roundabout way to Chicago, passing through Columbus, Indianapolis and Springfield, Ill. The objective in Springfield was Lincoln's house and tomb. After six days in Chicago they drove through New York State to Lake Waccabuc, their summer home, where they spent the rest of their vacation.

Mrs. T. H. Swart spent the summer in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. She met Miss Edna Shirley on the street in Boothbay Harbor one day. On the way up Mrs. Swart visited the Maine school for the deaf at Portland.

Mrs. Mayme Voorhees took a trip to Canada, visiting relatives in Toronto, returning to remain two weeks at Mt. Pocono, Pa., before settling down for the balance of the season at her home in Ulster, Pa. with her mother.

Miss Bost spent three weeks at Lake Waccabuc getting in trim for a trip to the Worlds Fair at Chicago, and later visited in Philadelphia.

After the convention at Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Iles and son, Richard, motored to Athens, Pa., to visit relatives, thence to Schenectady to visit Miss Madge Dolph and her parents. After returning to New York for a short stay, they took a more extended trip to Kansas, where they visited Mr. Iles' parents. Returning by way of Chicago, they spent several days at the World's Fair.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, *Pastor*
192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6.30 to 8 P.M. The rooms are located on the third floor

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

H. A. D.

Appropriate services for the New Year were held under the auspices of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf at the stately Temple Emanu-El on Wednesday evening, 21st, and Thursday morning, 22d. Rabbi Harry Gutmann, with the able assistance of Mr. Lief, conducted the services. He read his inspiring sermons orally for the benefit of some hearing persons present, while Mr. Kenner interpreted. Mrs. William Krieger, Katie Ross, Sylvia Auerbach, Roselle Weiner, Nettie Weiner, Esther Koplowitz and Fannie Forman composed the choir which rendered suitable hymns.

Rabbi Gutmann, a young minister, and friend of the late Rabbi Nash, made a distinct impression on the audience. He will again conduct service for the Day of Atonement (the most solemn of holy days) to be held at Temple Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street near Fifth Avenue, on Friday evening, September 29th, at 8 P.M. and Saturday morning, September 30th at 9:30. The Temple can accommodate over 500 and it is expected that every seat will be occupied on these important days.

The Motion Picture Committee of the H. A. D. wishes it known that regular movies are now being shown at the Centre, 210 West 91st Street every 1st and 3d Sunday evenings of the month. The two latest projectors, just installed, have made quite a "hit" and should be the means of drawing capacity crowds hereafter. Come to our next show on Sunday evening, October 1st. Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

B. H. S. D.

The Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf will hold the Yom Kippur services on Friday evening and Saturday morning, September 29th and 30th. Rabbi Landesman will officiate and deliver one of his very fine sermons. The attendance on Rosh Hashonah was very large, but the organization hopes that it will be doubled this week. Everyone is welcome. There is no admission charge.

MARDI GRAS AT THE UNION LEAGUE

The downpour of Saturday night, the 23d of September, did not prevent over 350 from attending the annual Mardi Gras festival, held in the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

The Varsity Club Orchestra, of five pieces, two of them being ladies, were on hand early and rendered fine dance music.

There were present many new faces, not heretofore seen at socials given by the deaf, and they were among the best dancers that evening.

The recreation room was transformed into a tea room, and here attendants looked after those who desired refreshments, which were provided free.

Every member of the Entertainment Committee, which included Messrs. Aaron Hurwitt (chairman), Solomon Isaacson, Edward Baum, Julius Goldstein and Gideon Berman, were kept busy, and besides they had a number of aids to assist them.

Judging by this entertainment, which was largely attended and the fine attire of the ladies, it seemed that the depression is no longer felt by the fair ones or their escorts.

Another thing, there were present a larger number of the members than at any other occasion.

On Saturday, September 16th, a surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zwicker in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zwicker, who are cousins of the couple. There were fifty guests both hearing and deaf present Delicious sandwiches, salads and punch, also a huge wedding cake, which was baked by Mrs. Albert Zwicker, was served.

Mr. Moses Loew, who acted as toastmaster, called upon each guest to make a speech, to which all responded wishing the honored couple "Good Luck, Health and Prosperity."

On this occasion they were presented with a generous check from their deaf friends. Handsome gifts and cash came from relatives.

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Zwicker were much affected and thanked all for the wonderful surprise and gifts. Bertha Zwicker and Elsie Sussman sponsored the affair, and managed it successfully.

Mr. George Sherman, the well-known owner of the newsstand at 32d Street and Sixth Avenue, has gone to Chicago for a two months' vacation. He expects to see much of the wonders of the Fair there. This will be his first long vacation in a long time. In his absence his brother and other relatives will conduct the business at the same stand.

Mr. Juluis Byck, with his wife and son, spent a week at Highland, N. Y., recently.

XAVIER EPHPHETA SOCIETY

The first social session (a Scissors and Nail Party) of the Ephpheta Society for the Fall half of the year was a pleasant one. About ninety were on hand to manifest their approval of the society's management. There was a good attendance despite the Mardi Gras going on at Coney Island. The program arranged by Miss Marie Vitti and her aides speaks for itself of the kind of amusement enjoyed at our affairs.

The winners follow: Scissors Clipping, Mrs. Bohn and Mr. Rymon. Needle-Threading, Alberta Castello and Mr. DiGiovanni. Baste Stitching, Mrs. Hanson and Mr. Cali. Nail-Hammering, Mr. Dennan and Agnes Costello. Nail Race with Scissors, Mr. Cali and Miss McCabe. Chair-Eliminating, Mr. DiGiovanni and Miss McCabe. Door Prize, Mrs. Cleary.

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Abbott on Saturday September 16th to celebrate their twentieth marriage anniversary. They were presented with a handsome Thomas eight-day clock. Twenty-four people enjoyed the evening. A mock wedding entertained them, acted by Mr. and Mrs. Abbott and James Trainor, as the minister. Sandwiches, coffee, cake and ice-cream were served.

Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Abbott were Mr. and Mrs. R. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bedell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wasserman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dolph. Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. McLaren. Mrs. Ruth Stecker, Harry Barnes, Edward Kleir, Willis Ledoux, William Abbott, Jr., James Trainor. Mr. Abbott was educated at the Hartford school, and Mrs. W. Abbott is from Northampton, Mass. Their son, William Jr., is at the Fanwood School now.

The Episcopal Church services for the deaf will hereafter be held at St. Mark's Church, 230 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, near DeKalb Ave. This was the old home of the Episcopal mission in Brooklyn and the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes. The first service at St. Mark's this year was held on Sunday afternoon, September 24th. A large gathering was present, and the Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock celebrated the Holy Communion. Services will be held regularly on the second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 3 P.M. The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes, the official organization of this mission, meets on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. in the parish house of St. Mark's. Socials will be held frequently for benevolent purposes. All the deaf of Brooklyn are welcome to the church services and meetings.

On Tuesday, September 12th, Mrs. Harry Lewis, of Yonkers, New York, was the hostess of a party. Hubby seemed pleased to have so many friends assembled, and aided in the entertainment of the guests, as they arrived, but he was the most astonished of all when all had arrived to be told it was in his honor. The party was successful in every way. Mr. Harry Lewis is a Gallaudet graduate, and works in an insurance office in Wall Street. He has commuted from his home in Yonkers, which he owns, to Manhattan, N. Y. C., for the last twenty-nine years. On the occasion of the party, he received many beautiful and useful presents.

The father of Mr. Bernard Frankel passed away on Thursday, September 21st. He had been in poor health for the past fifteen years, and the past year was compelled to remain indoors. Mr. Bernard Frankel has the sympathy of his many friends in his bereavement.

William Lustgarten has returned from his vacation. He traveled some, and learned much, especially at the Chicago Fair. He brought back with him souvenirs of the various exhibits of the Century of Progress Fair, and adds that this year's vacation of his was the most educational he ever took.

This Saturday evening, September 30th, the Virginia B. Gallaudet Association will entertain with a vaudeville show at St. Ann's Church. This vaudeville show is entitled "Nothing Ever Happens" and those curious to know should attend. The V. B. G. A. girls will enlighten them.

Mr. Harry Holmes arrived home from a stay at Greenwood Lake, with a scratched and bruished face. Friends wondered if some farmer had caught him in his orchard, but Harry explained his dog got loose from the bungalow and in trying to catch it, he tripped and fell head first into some gravel. However, his son and the other guests had a pleasant time.

K. L. D.

The Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee, will inaugurate its social season of 1933-34 by giving a bunco and card party in the Johnston Building, 8 Nevins Street, near Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, on September 30th, at eight o'clock P.M. The committee, under the direction of Miss Margaret Sexton are working to make the affair a most enjoyable evening. The committee assisting are Misses Anna Quinn, Rose Quinn, Madeline Reilly, Anna Hanlon, and Messrs. Lester Higgins, Walter Hall and Edward J. Sherwood.

There will be meeting of the Deaf Mutes' Philatelic Society at Mr. Louis Cohen's home, 548 Powell St., Brooklyn, N. Y., on October 1st at 7 o'clock in the evening. Anyone interested in philatelic matters, will be welcome there. Or write to Jack Stark, 1906 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogle and their friend, Mr. William Myer, witnessed "The Romance of a People" at Kingsbridge Armory on the 24th.

Mr. Peter Adler and Mrs. Aletta Beyer were married Saturday evening, September 23d, at Glendale, N. Y., the Rev. G. C. Braddock officiating. The couple will make their home in Woodhaven, L. I.

Mrs. Esther Janess entertained some of her cousins and friends at a delicious luncheon at her home last week on Thursday.

SEATTLE

At the P. S. A. D. September 9th, President Frank Morissey requested the members and visitors to stand in silence for a minute in respect to the late Rev. O. Hanson. L. O. Christenson delivered an interesting biography about him. It seemed strange without Rev. Hanson who never missed a meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bradshaw of Orcas Island came over and attended the funeral Monday morning September 8th, so did Mrs. Albert Lorenz, Mrs. Eva Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Burgett of Tacoma. Prof. L. A. Divine, Vancouver, who was one of those to take charge of the pupils returning to school, was in Seattle two days earlier so he was among the over 60 deaf people at the funeral. He stayed with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison.

Labor Day was spent by some of the deaf at Woodland Park and Lincoln Beach. It was ideally warm and those out brought their lunch. Playing horseshoes at Woodland Park were W. E. Brown, W. S. Root, A. H. Koberstein and Mr. Modar of Stanwood.

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge had Prof. Divine and Mr. and Mrs. Garrison for dinner the evening of September 11th, to discuss about W. S. A. D. matters.

September 6th was Mrs. A. H. Koberstein's birthday when a few friends celebrated at her home, playing bridge. The hostess sewed a very nice luncheon. The Koberstein's are sharing and enjoying a hearing lady friend's home for a while.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin returned home from Portland, September 13th, accompanied by Mrs. Gromachy of that city and Saturday the 16th, Mr. Gromachy came on by bus. In the evening about twenty friends gathered at Auntie Gustin's residence for her birthday and gave of bridge and also to meet Mr. and Mrs. Gromachy. Mrs. Gustin was the receipent of several gifts among which was a folding single bed from her guests, the Gromachys. It is nice and very handy.

The next afternoon the Portland visitors with Mrs. Gustin took a ride in Mr. and Mrs. Wright's car out to the University of Washington, Golden Garden beach, the U. S. Locks, the second largest locks in the world, Queen Anne district for a for a birdseye view of the sound and the business part of the city, to China town and Volunteer Park. On the way to Golden Garden, the party stopped at Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown's place for a half hours' chat. Monday morning, the 18th, Mr. Gromachy left for home to resume work in a veneer plant. Mrs. Gromachy is staying all this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves and John Bodley lingered in Yakima a few days after state convention. When the great picnic at the Fair ground broke up, about thirty-five friends went to the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Miland and remained till two o'clock in the morning. They had a grand time.

Driving from Seattle to Yakima and back on the new Naches highway one has a wonderful panorama of glacier-covered Mt. Rainer and Cascade Mountain.

Prof. and Mrs. Divine took Miss Cantey and Mr. Coats in their auto on the return to Vancouver from Yakima, September 3d, through the southern route. Miles away from a garage the machine went dead. They had to wait three hours for a tow back to town. It was nearly four o'clock in the morning when they reached home.

W. E. Brown won a prize of two tickets to the Blue Mouse Theatre for his efforts in a newspaper scramblegraph contest, recently.

Robert Partridge, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, is the latest proud possessor of a Chevrolet sport roadster, 1928 model.

Miss Alma Adams, 19 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, left August 30th, for Rochester, Minn., where she is to take training at the famous Mayo hospital for three years. Her cousin Isabelle Adams accompained her.

PUGET SOUND

Sept. 18, 1933

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—$2.00 a year.

CHICAGO

The beautiful and popular Frances Stringham Wondra became Mrs. William John Geilfuss, of Milwaukee, when the Rev. G. F. Flick united them at his home, September 12th. It a was strictly private wedding, Arthur L. Roberts serving as best man and a hearing chum of the bride, Miss Kolars, as bridesmaid.

Mrs. Geilfuss is a tall, genuinely beautiful woman of rare charm, she can hear to a great degree, and scintillated in all circles. Geilfuss was one of the all-time greats of Gallaudet College football fame, graduating in 1902. Of pleasing personality and quiet manners, Geilfuss is deservedly popular. The couple will make their home at 2631 N. Cramer St., Milwaukee, after October 1st.

Mrs. Theodore Banks engineered a card party in honor of the couple three days before the wedding—September 9th—in All Angels' Parish hall, attended by sixty-two well-wishers. Prizes for the thirteen tables went to Walter Hodsgon, Mrs. Geo. Schriver, Bernard Jacobson, Mrs. Herman Witte, Ann Hunter, Mrs. Lester Hagemeyer, and Mrs. William Evison.

Grand President Roberts, of the N. F. S. D., himself, made the presentation speech when the purse was given the couple. He recalled how he, Roberts, arrived on Gallaudet campus one autumn afternoon, "in his $6.85 suit of pure cotton; bagged at the knees from three days and three nights in a day-coach enroute from the Kansas prairies." The first man he ran across was this Geilfuss, a huge, commanding, idol-worshipped football-hero. "Please, sir, tell me where to find Dr. Gallaudet," Roberts timidly accosted the well-dressed giant. The haughty upper-classman gave the little rustic a complete survey, grinned, and jerked a thumb in the direction of the President's sanctum. Roberts chucked with delight as he recalled those long-ago days.

Here is the real news about the Geilfuss-Wondra nuptials—come to think of it. This man has been a constant subscriber to this DEAF-MUTE'S JOURNAL ever since graduation thirty-one years ago; and to the college *Buff and Blue* ever since marticulating, thirty-seven annums ago!

How many can claim such a record?

"Born, September 3d, Ruth Ann Hazel, weight seven pounds, three ounces, to the Edwin M. Hazels, Pittsburgh, Pa." Chicago's former-citizen has had hard-luck of late years; but his friends hope this inaugurates an up-swing of his life's pendulum.

Hazel was one of a splendid coterie of young enthusiasts who whooped things up in the early days of Sac glory, most of whom have since attained distinction in other cities. He and his first wife left us in 1922, and for ten years he had charge of a battery of monotype casters in Omaha. His wife died. He married the petite Pittsburgh pen-pusher, Miss Irene Schifino, September 12, 1931; and shortly afterwards his health gave way, probably due mainly to the mono-gas of his battery. His firm consolidated, and he moved to Pittsburgh, where the Hazels have been ever since.

Hazel studied parliamentary law as a hobby until he became a recognized authority among the hearing; his patented parliamentary-chart was warmly praised by Speaker Nick Longworth and others.

Chicago's Worlds Fair has one month to go, and Deafdom saw no special event during its session. The Pas-a-Pas Club planned to make it a gala affair, commemorating the Golden Jubilee of this oldest independent club for the deaf in America. The Pas-a-Pas was fully organized June 30, 1883—just ten years before the World's Columbian Exposition. But fire last spring destroyed the building on the corner of Lawrence and Broadway, and the depression prevented the members from rebuilding their quarters. So visiting dignitaries found no place to hob-nob, aside from dropping in on the ever-busy but always cordail headquarters of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Chicago's 1893 Exposition saw a world's congress of the deaf, under auspices of the N. A. D.

Nathan Zimble, principal of the Arkansas school, spent several days in the Y hotel, and didn't know until the last few hours that his college crony, Jim Flood of Columbus, was also there. Flood, Zimble and Miss Kathryn Buster of Kansas City all took night trains for their respective schools on the 15th, Miss Buster being employed at the Columbus school. The bunch was treated to a send-off party by Miss Virginia Dries. Rudy Gamblin was present. This Gambin, of Armadillo, Texas, a Junior, is quarterback on the Gallaudet football team.

Miss Caroline Hyman, first Chicago oral student to enter Gallaudet, and finishing the five-year course in three seasons, left for her Senior year on the 16th. Just ten students were aboard the Capitol Limited, Caroline Hyman of Chicago and Juanita Vaughn of California, both Seniors; Lola Holmgren of Chicago and Lucy Lucado of Tennessee, both Juniors; Thelma Ott, a California, Sophmore, and four Preps from the same Golden State—Jacobs, Brother, Watso and Miller.

Jack Seipp returned on the 7th after a month with his folks in Yakima, Wash., where he was summoned by the illness of his mother. While there, they held their state convention right in his own town. He is again plunking a linotype on the *Journal of Commerce* here.

Miss Diane Ingraham, Gallaudet ex-'33, a beautiful and demure little lass from Spokane, Wash, spent several days at the Fair. She reports the aux-frats of her city have coined the word "frax"— which will certainly become standardized anon.

Jim Flood, Miss Virginia Dries, and the Art Shawls week-ended in Racine recently, where they were guests of the Clyde Uehlings and Arthur Spears. Most of them are former Gallaudetians.

Carl Chersay, wife, and Miss Mollie Siegel of Cleveland attended the Fair on the 10th—Carl returning home and leaving the two ladies as guests of the Joe Rudnicks.

Miss Virginia Nanny, hearing sister of Mrs. Louis Korasek, spent several days with her. She is a teacher in a Virginia school for hearing girls.

Charles Partington and wife of Philadelphia went home after a two-months' visit with their married daughter here.

George Clark of Carlinville spent a few days in town.

Mrs. Jack Clousner (Sally Padden) was tendered a send-off party at the Ralph Miller flat on the 16th, prior to leaving for her home in New York after a summer here with her sister, Mrs. Louis Masinkoff.

Like other clubs, Beidler Silent Club took to moving to new quarters; this time it is a far better location, being right on the boulevard, as the address is 3319 Douglas Boulevard.

Here is the definite personnel of Chicago Demons basketball team: Captain Walnoha and Suzzardo, of Illinois School for the Deaf; Roy Cable, of Chicago Oral Day School; Mogtka and Mandell, of Ephepheta School for the Deaf; and John Miklas, graduated from Colorado School for the Deaf and selected as a third All-American star. Others that probably will join this team are Mitchell, Illinois graduate, and Mitchellz, graduate of Wisconsin School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Esther Eckstrom left Chicago, September 14th, to rejoin her husband, at Washington, D. C., where they expected to make their permanent home. The work there was plentiful for him. Chicago friends wish them the best of luck.

W. Sheehan's daughter, Florence, was married to Ray Burke, at St. Lawrence's Church, Saturday morning, September 16th. He works in a steel plant.

Rev. Wilson said farewell to his audience after preaching at Rev. Hasenstab's Mission, Sunday, September 17th. He left for the South.

Mrs. Clara Lenoch was hurt in an auto accident last week and received a settlement. Her injuries are still painful, but it is hoped that she will recover soon.

THIRD FLAT

3348 W. Harrison St.

When the Judge's Foot Slipped

In the early days Samuel Woodworth Cozzens was appointed to the position of territorial judge in Arizona. He served in that capacity for many years, and great were the tales of the frontier in Arizona from his pen. But, however much he wrote concerning his own adventures and those of his friends, he neglected to relate the story of his long slide.

The judge was in the land of the Zuni, high on a mountain, when his foot slipped. In a moment he was moving down a long, steep pitch on his back. The slide was bare rock and fairly smooth, and his speed increased momentarily. Then his heel struck a projection, and he turned over with his face forward and proceeded on his stomach.

Involuntarily he had thrown both arms forward to save his face, and he was now scooting down with hands turned upward at the wrists just enough to keep his palms from scouring to the bone. His right hand touched a second projection, and his fingers grasped on it. The grip caused his body to slew round sideways. His left hand grabbed the little flange of rock and hung on. The abrupt stop together with the swift swing broke his right arm, but he clung with a death grip.

An old, wrinkled grandfather Zuni at the top of the slope, seeing him, yelped like a coyote and ran for the pueblo. The judge hung on and waited. Below him the slide ended in a drop of hundreds of feet to jumbled rocks. Presently the old Zuni reappeared bearing several *reatas*, which he nimbly knotted into a long rope. Other Indians grasped it, and the old man started down the slide.

When the Zuni reached the judge he looped the rope round his body below the arms, and with one arm helped him up. With the judge clinging with his good hand beside the darker hand of the Zuni and the Indian's arm round his body, the men above hauled in slowly, and the two walked up the solpe, much as a Kanaka walks up the side of a ship, when given a rope to hold by.

Judge Cozzens says in his memoirs that his slide ripped and wore clothing and skin to shreds, and that a broken bone gave him acute pain; but the rescue and the tender care given him made him appreciate the vast difference between the Apache, whom he had fought, and the pueblo Indians, who are essentially men of peace.

Frederick, Md.

The long school vacation has ended and now the halls of the Maryland State School for the Deaf resound with the tramp of happy boys and girls who have returned to desks and books. The term opened on Wednesday, September 20, for the sixty-sixth session, and classes were resumed the following day in the morning. A hundred and twenty-five pupils were registered on opening day, but with later arrivals it is believed the record enrollment of 184 of last year will be exceeded.

Miss Frances McAndrew, member of the faculty, who was granted a year's leave of absence, has returned with her health fully restored. Miss Mary Emma Zeigler of Alabama was appointed a member of the teaching staff to take the place of Miss Dorothy Gale who resigned in June to get married.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Supt. Ignatius Bjorlee by his Alma Mater, St Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, on July 6. The degree was given in recognition of his outstanding services in education and social pursuits.

Besides Dr. and Mrs. Bjorlee, the following represented the Maryland School at the International Congress on Education of the Deaf held at the New Jersey School for the Deaf, Trenton; June 18 to 23: Mary Cason, Edith Radcliffe, Margaret Kent, Dora Jenkins, Ruth and Antionette Gale, Ruby Jehli, Thelma Houchin, Mary Benson, Kathleen Noland, Hazel McCanner, Mrs. Alvin Quinn, Mrs. Maurice Klipp, Messrs. George Faupel, Harry Benson and James McVernon.

A feature of the convention was the demonstration of singing and rhythmic work by twenty pupils of the Maryland School, who spent three days at the school.

Dr. Bjorlee was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf. This would appear to be a most fitting promotion after thirteen years of efficient service as Secretary of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

The twelfth annual picnic of the Western Maryland deaf was held on the 16th of July at Conomac, the popular recreation park, near Williamsport, Md. Approximately two hundred deaf attended from all over Western Maryland, nearby states and the District of Columbia. After the luncheon hour every one present was treated to free ice cream. Then followed a program of contests which consisted of peanut race, ball throwing, tie tying for the ladies and three-legged, shoe and swimming races for the men.

Prizes were given to the winners as were other prizes for the fattest lady, the baldest headed gentleman and the person coming the longest distance. The program was in charge of a committee headed by Chairman Uriah Shockleryy. For the ensuing year Mr. Marion Cramer was elected Chairman, Mr. Alan Cramer, Secretary and Mr. Harry Creager, Treasurer. After the events above mentioned a large number of deaf indulged in swimming in the warm waters of the Conococheague, which skirts the park.

The annual picnics of the Western Maryland deaf are held each year at Conamac Park on the third Sunday in July as there are ideal facilities for entertainment.

From Trenton, N. J., June 23d, Mr. James McVernon went to New York City where he spent several weeks at the home of his mother. From the metropolis he took several auto trips with relatives to points in New England, also to Saratoga Springs, famous for its horse racing, before returning to his Frederick home on July 16. Later the McVernons were guests of the Harmons at the Capital and enjoyed going to places during their visit.

The joint outing of the Baltimore and Washington Frats and the picnic of the Maryland Deaf held July Fourth at Herring Run Park and August 5th, at Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, respectively, were attended by local deaf, as also was the excursion across the Chesapeake to Tolchester Beach, a bathing and amusement resort on Sunday the 6th.

On her way to resume duties as a teacher at the Indiana School for the Deaf, Miss Elizabeth Moss stopped briefly in Frederick on September 1st, to greet friends.

A valuable member of the Union Bridge ballteam, Mr. James Behrens' services played a large part in advancing the team to a position that threatened to nudge the four-time champion Brunswick team from first place in the Frederick County League. This summer as in years past he has played a fine brand of ball. He is a first baseman.

Messrs. Marion Cramer, Roland Murray and Leonard Downes motored to Cumberland on September 2nd and spent the following day and Labor Day among deaf friends in the city and nearby towns.

Mrs. George Faupel recently had the pleasure of a brief visit from her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hooper of Fresno, Cal., who made the trip across the country in their Buick in five days!

Mr. and Mrs. John Barthlow, formerly of Lupton, Michigan, make the latest addition to the growing deaf population of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Houck entertained their old friend, Mr. George Shipley, Baltimore, recently. A trip was taken to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Delaughter, where a big dinner was served in honor of the birthday of Mr. Houck.

Mr. Arthur Winebrenner spent several days at the Frederick City Hospital the first part of the month for treatment. He emerged feeling much better in health

Mr. Harry Benson passed the examination required to obtain a driver's license. Until he can get a car of his own he has to content himself with driving the Ford V8 belonging to his daughter, Miss Mary.

F.

The First Stone Carvers

How did art arise? What led primitive man to try to reproduce the things he saw round him? In the *Journal de Psychologie* some interesting light is thrown on the origin of stone carving. We quote:

A child often finds in the lines that he has traced without artistic intention a resemblance to real objects. In the same way the first stone carvers found resemblances in the forms they had created without plastic intention. And since the idea of game was constantly present in the mind or in the subconsciousness of these hunters, their interpretive fancy was naturally inclined to recognize animals in the accidental pictures. The deductions seem to be confirmed by the earliest prehistoric monuments. At Gorgas one of the long lines carved on the rock bears some resemblance to the head and spine of a horned quadruped. At Clotilde de Santa Isabel the animals are even recognizable, though all seem drawn idly as with a simple stroke of a sharp-pointed tool.

Of the human body the hand was naturally the first member to be reproduced, and next the head. The plastic utilization of natural accidents is especially plain in wall pictures. In the grotto of Comarque (Sireuil) the body of a horse is merely an adaption of the convexities of the wall scarcely altered by light outline strokes.. The head and the tail are remarkably well done in low relief. In the Nancy grotto at Vseil-Mouly (Sireuil) the posterior half of the dorsal line of a carved bison is made by the upper contour of the vault, and the contour of the head of a horse carved not far from the entrance is in part natural. At Combarelles a rocky projection was used to form the body of a reindeer, which the artist finished with light strokes. A jutting rock shaped like a human nose in profile was completed by engraving the nose and the eye. At Front de Gaume a black horse crudely modelled is painted on a projecting rock that has a natural resemblance to the body of a quadruped; the hoofs and the tail are formed by stalactites. A polychromic bison is painted on a rocky hump that gives the contour of the back.

It seems then logical that the voluntary accentuation of a natural resemblance in stone is one of the sources of sculpture.

Americans Who Ate Cow Fodder

In a description of an idling canoe trip through the canals and rivers of northern France Mr. Melville Chater tells in the *National Geographic Magazine* some amusing experiences that he had with the people on the banks.

For five more days, he writes, we paddled along the hundred-kilometer stretch of stream that unfurls itself ribbon-like among the windmill-topped slopes between Redon and Nantes.

We found that the countryside still remembered the passage of American troops in 1918—that they had swum in the canal, had given the children little packets of chewing gum, and had been strangely delighted to get a chance to eat cow fodder. The last detail was related to us by a farmer, who added:

"Most vigorous young men those, *m'sieu!* Wonderful teeth, wonderful stomachs! How they could ever digest that stuff was the wonder of the countryside." And he pointed to one of those fine fields of Indian corn, which in France is cultivated as food for cattle.

"Why, that's easy," we said; all Americans eat that." And we described the manner of preparing and eating an ear of corn.

Suddenly a light broke on the listener's face. "Ah," he exclaimed, "I understand! Then one doesn't eat it cob and all, like the cow. One just picks at it, as if it were an artichoke, *n'est-ce pas?*"

Buffalo N. Y.

Rev. E. J. Scheibert, of Detroit, Mich., preached in the Calvary Lutheran Church, Sunday, the 17th. The deaf of Buffalo are very fortunate in having Rev. Scheibert, as he is the hearing son of deaf parents. His sermons are very helpful.

Mr. Frank Messenger took a few friends to Cascade Park recently to a picnic there. It is a lovely place, and everyone enjoyed the day.

The Buffalo Frats held a dinner at the Food Craft Shoppe. Ex-Mayor Schwab was the guest of honor and also delivered the after-dinner speech, with Mr. William Jardis as interpreter. There were over one hundred present.

Mr. Ovid Cohen, of Erie, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Weil recently, and while here took Mr. and Mrs. Weil and daughter, Rena, to attend a picnic in Rochester, N. Y.

Social doings for the Fall and Winter are getting under way and several of the deaf clubs are making arrangements. The Saturday Night Bridge Club has their first party in October. Miss Catherine Lehman will be the hostess.

The Buffalo Frats will hold a card party and social at the Elmwood Music Hall, September 30th. Each society is hoping to cooperate with the other. There are lots of needy people among the deaf and each society is trying to do their part.

Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Gable recently attended the Edgewood, Pa., school reunion and also visited relatives and friends in Pittsburgh, Pa. Their old friends were delighted to see them and both enjoyed their visit there.

Miss M. Reutter and Miss W. Dickinson, of Montreal, Can., have returned home after spending two weeks with relatives and friends in Buffalo. During their stay here, they were entertained by Miss Agnes Palmgreen, Mrs. Albert Ode, Mrs. Sol. Weil, and Mrs. Wilbur Johncox. The Misses Reutter and Dickenson also entertained their new friends before they left. All were sorry to see them go.

Recently Mrs. A. C. Berryman gave a surprise birthday party in honor of her sister, Gladys Grover. There were sixteen guests present, among which were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grover, of East Aurora, N. Y., and Mr. John Evans, of Youngstown, N. Y. A delicious luncheon was served. The guests spent an enjoyable evening playing cards.

G. G.

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November 11 - 12	Movies
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December 6	Movies
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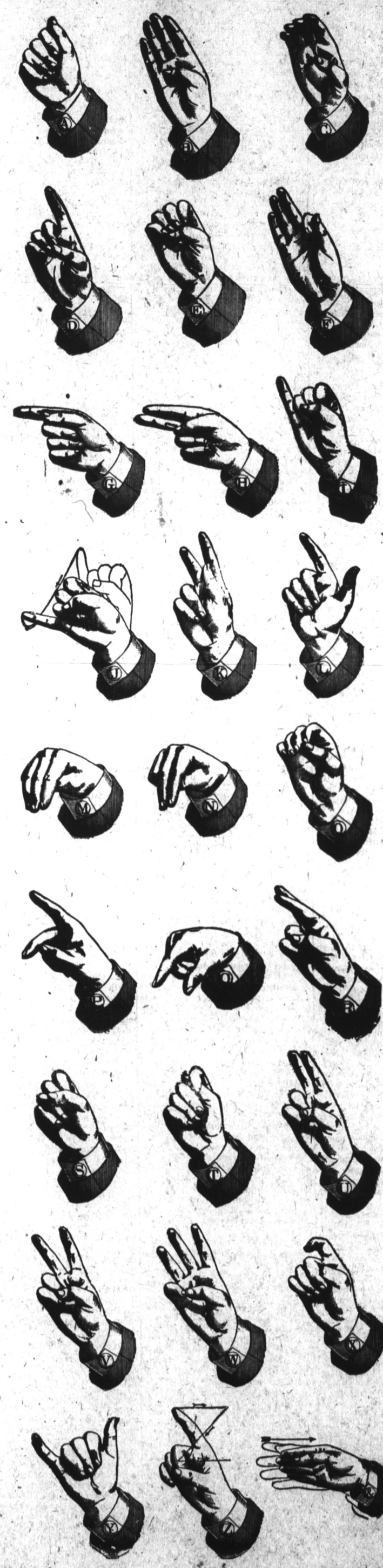
(Particulars later)

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET



Fair! Country Fair!

ALL THE RURAL DELIGHTS TO BE HAD ON
Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening

NOVEMBER 17 and 18, 1933

Under the auspices of the

Woman's Parish Aid Society
Virginia B. Gallaudet Ass'n
and The Men's Club

ST. ANN'S AUDITORIUM, 511 West 148th Street
New York City

ADMISSION, - - - - - 10 cents

A HOT HOME COOKED DINNER

Vaudeville Show

Nothing Ever Happens

by the **V. B. G. A.**

at St. Ann's Guild House
511 West 148th Street

Saturday, September 30, 1933

Curtain rises at 8:30

Admission 35c . . . Refreshments on Sale

Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City
(BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

FORTHCOMING SOCIALS

October 15—Hallowe'en Party
November 19—Barn Dance
December 17—Christmas Festival
January 21—Open House
January 27—Annual Basketball and Dance
January 27th, 1934—Basketball and Dance.
(Other dates to be announced in due time)

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
Jere V. Fives, President, 32 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Marie C. Vitti, Secretary, 1433 Leland Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, *Vicar*

Church Services—Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. Evening Prayer on other Sundays at 3 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn.

SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1933

October 28—Hallowe'en Party. Mrs. H. Liebsohn.
November 25—Free Social and games. Daniel Aellis.
December 23—Christmas Festival. Harry Leibsohn.

MRS. HARRY LEIBSOHN, *Chairman.*
(DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.)

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf
(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, *Priest-in-charge.*
MR. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY AND MR. FREDERICK B. WIRT, *Lay-Readers.*

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner).

ALL WELCOME

Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. Sally Yager, 731 Gerard Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.
Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-thirty. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, J. M. Ebin, 1014 Gerard Ave., Bronx, New York.

Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Friday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

Brooklyn Division No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

First Saturdays

Nicholas J. McDermott, *Sec'y*
954 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Entertainments

Balloon Party—Sat. Sept. 16th
Hallowe'en Party—Sat. Oct. 21st
Thanksgiving Carnival—Sat. Nov. 18th

Reserved

FEBRUARY 10, 1934

Basketball and Dance, Auspices Deaf-Mutes' Union League. Two games: Union League *vs.* Gallaudet College, Panwood *vs.* Lexington.

N. A. D. CONVENTION
New York City
1934
Watch future announcements coming!

How do the deaf manage to awaken at the proper time in the morning?

The all-electric Just Plug in Once!

VIBRO CLOK

relays alarm to vibrator under pillow.

$7.50 Postpaid *(includes clock, vibrator, cords.*

OTTO KADOW, 901 Cranford Ave., Bronx, N. Y.